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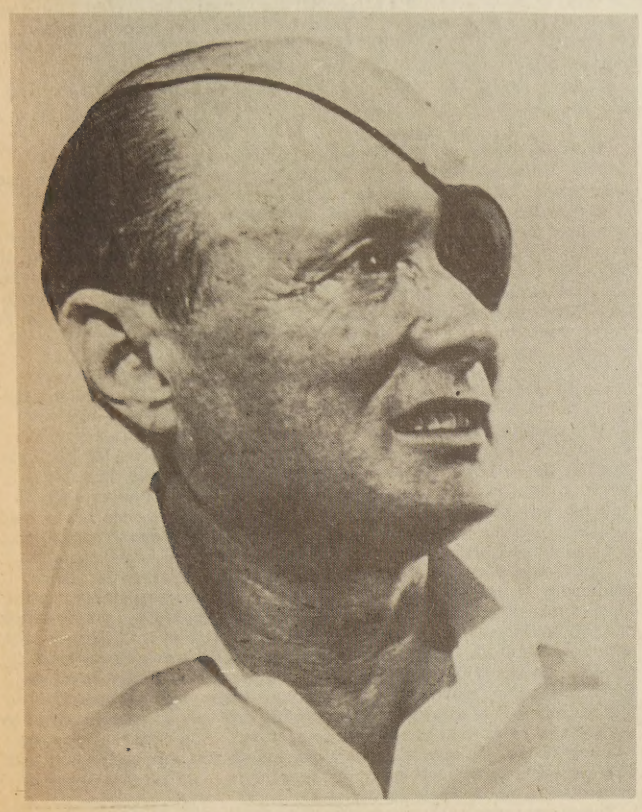
Volume 5, Number 37 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1019 South 12th St. 627-5597 September 11, 1975

LISTEN TO...
Right On
Heard Every Tuesday on
KVI Radio 570
2:50 am 5:50 am 11:50 am
10:50 pm 6:50 pm
the commentary of
Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher
of
THE FACTS

General Moshe Dayan to Lecture at PLU



General Moshe Dayan, former Israeli defense minister, will deliver a public lecture at Pacific Lutheran University Thursday, Sept. 25.

The program, sponsored by the PLU Lecture Series, will be held in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Dayan, one of the most charismatic personalities on the world scene for a generation, is currently on a nationwide U.S. speaking tour. Topics of his presentations vary almost daily to correspond with rapid Middle East development. He also provides an in-depth discussion of historic relationships between Israel, its Arab neighbors, the superpowers and the rest of the world.

A man of many facets, Dayan has been a military strategist, law graduate, governmental leader, farmer and archaeologist in addition to his military responsibilities.

A native-born Israeli, Dayan was reared in the pioneering tradition which brought the state of Israel into being. His early years were occupied with farm work and membership in Haganah, the underground Jewish defense organization established during the British Mandate in Palestine.

Imp4isoned by the British in 1939 for two years because of his work in Haganah, with the advent of World War II Dayan nevertheless joined the British Army as a Jewish volunteer and received an officer's comm ission. It was during the war that he injured his eye and donned the black eye patch which has become his trademark.

In 1944 Dayan went back to working his own farm until the Arab invasion of the newly established State of Israel in 1948. In the Israeli War of Liberation, General Dayan was a commander on several fronts, including Jerusalem. Because of his knowledge of the Arab countries and their language, following implementation of the United Nations truce, he was given sensitive assignments which tested his capacity as a diplomat as well as a soldier.

In 1954 at the age of 38 he was recalled to Israel from a mission to the United Nations to accept the top post of Chief of Staff of Israel's Armed Forces. After the Sinai Campaign of 1956, Dayan gave up his military post to study political science and Middle Eastern affairs.

When the Egyptians removed U.N. forces from the Sinai and blocked the Straits of Tiran in May 1967 and war with the Arabs seemed inevitable, Dayan accepted the post of Minister of Defense. He and Yitzhak Rabin engineered the Israeli's smashing Six Day War victory. After the surprise Arab attack on Yom Kipper, 1973, Dayan again achieved a military advantage before a cease fire was called and spearation of forces achieved.

Having retired from military service once again, General Dayan remains an influential member of the Labor Party in Israel's Knesset.

Now in the midst of writing his memoirs, Dayan has also been giving a regular series of lectures in Arab-Israeli relations at Bar Ilan University in Tel Aviv.

Tickets for the lecture are available at the PLU University Center, the Bon Marche and at the door.

Grambling State to Play Oregon State October 4 In Portland

Tickets are still available through the Portland Urban League Office for the Oregon State University-Grambling State University Football Game. Scheduled for Saturday, October 4, 1975, this game promises to be one of the most exciting, if not the most significant intersectional gridiron encounters of this year's college football season. The importance of this contest is that it marks the first time in the history of the game that a team from a predominantly black university will be matched against one of the major collegiate football teams in the Pacific-8-Conference.

According to a recent O.S.U. publication, Headcoach, Dee Andros stated, "This will be a great game. I feel Grambling is kind of the Notre Dame of black college football. We've had a chance to see them on film in four games last season. There is no question about the type of personnel that they've had in the past, and we understand they again have a number of pro prospects on this year's squad."

Grambling with a 1974 record of 11-1 has consistently been among the top black college grid powers in the nation. The Tigers recently made their debut with a crushing 27-3 victory over Alcorn A & M College. In addition to the game, fans will be entertained during the halftime intermission by the famed 150 piece Tiger Band, noted internationally for its fantastic antics and energetic marching formation. Organizers of the pre-game activities indicate that plans are in the making to present a top notch musical group to being this classic football game.

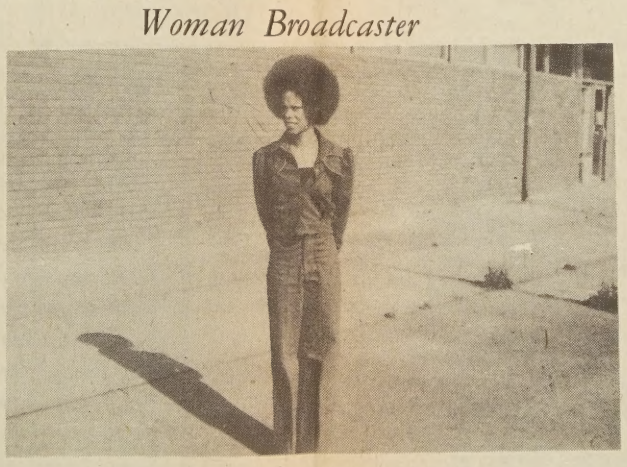
By special arrangements the O.S.U. Athletic Department has set aside seats in the Grambling section of Portland Civic Stadium. A percentage of the proceeds from the ticket sales will go toward support of the United Negro College Fund and the Martin Luther King, Jr., Scholarship Fund of Oregon.

"These tickets can only be purchased by calling 226-2521" related Charles F. Crews, Executive Director of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Scholarship Program. Said Crews, "Not only will you see an excellent football game, but also be contributing to the continuation of individuals seeking to further their education."

Legislators Hear Report on School Finance Structure

OLYMPIA--Legislators meeting here last weekend heard preliminary reports from a Ford Foundation-funded task force comparing Washington State's school finance structure with those of 16 other task force states and met with Charles Hodde (left), former House Speaker and Dept. of Revenue director who is serving as tax consultant to the Joint House-Senate Select Committee on long term school funding. Here, Hodde discusses with Rep. Lorraine Wojahn, D-Tacoma, who is closely monitoring the committee studies, elements of the seven revenue alternatives he has developed for the legislature following one of several education committee meetings held during the weekend session to brief legislators on long term school funding studies.

Woman Broadcaster



Nola Spice is definitely a woman of many works and she also is a woman of much community involvement. Ms. Spice is coordinator of TACOMAC, Tacoma Media Action Council, that has as its format the elimination of all vestiges of discrimination in the electronic media.

Nola is presently a D.J. spinning many sounds and helping set the pace of the day for thousands of 1250 KYAC listeners. Ms. Spice has plenty of everything going for her. She is a beautiful person.

Moody Blues

By A. Young

John Moody, Civil Rights Investigator for the Federal Community Services Administration, enjoys summer sun. Mr. Moody was visiting Tacoma as part of a team of investigators investigating several discrimination complaints against the Metropolitan Development Council, local anti-poverty agency.

'No Smoking' Signs Provided

OLYMPIA -- "No Smoking" signs may be obtained free from the Department of Social and Health Services.

John Beare, director of the Department's Health Services Division, issued a reminder today that the posting of such signs is mandatory, not optional, in certain public places, under the no-smoking regulation adopted by the State Board of Health last April.

Owners, operators and managers of public places covered by the regulation may order the signs from the DSHS Health Education Office, P.O. Box 1788, Mail Stop 5-2, Olympia, WA 98504; telephone (206) 753-5903.

Signs available include the international symbol depicting a burning cigarette crossed out within a red circle, and red signs imprinted in black with the words "SMOKING IS PROHIBITED IN THIS AREA: or "NO SMOKING in this area."

Right On...

FROM THE

PUBLISHER'S PEN

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

THE FOOD STAMP PROGRAM

The food stamp program at its level of operation for FY 1975 brought millions of dollars into state economies in many regions. Thus, boosting profits for food retailers and state governments. It is interesting to note that many of the states (except Florida and Kentucky) have returns of over half their investments for administrative costs through state taxation.

There are several pieces of legislation introduced in the House (HR8146) and Senate (s1993) which will reduce extensively participation in the food stamp program. Some of the arguments used are based on the cost of operating such a program. We see here, from actual dollar figures, that the cost of operating the food stamp program, especially for state government, is good business. And, if we are talking about a return of $946,980,464 in this region alone, we are talking about this much increase in the present economy's money flow! THIS IS MONEY WHICH WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN SPENT EXCEPT FOR THE FOOD STAMP PROGRAM! In terms of unemployment - how many jobs can you visualize through this kind of demand?

The United States Department of Agriculture, in its official summary of the food stamp program to the U.S. Senate, themselves admit that along with the nutritional value for the recipient, agriculture, retailers and marketing firms, and the economy also benefit from the food stamp program.

For the recipient, USDA in its report admits that the nutritional value is slight, but somewhat beneficial: "The foods which make up the plan (economy plan) reflect the general eating patterns of low income households...modified to provide a nutritionally adequate diet." "Results indicate that diets of participants of the Food Stamp Program interviewed in this study, appear to be nutritionally superior to those of comparable nonparticipating low-income households."

Minority Concerns Task Force Meeting To Be Held

The Minority Concerns Task Force is changing locations. Meetings will be held at the Narcotics Center, 1702½ Tacoma Avenue South.

Anyone who wants to help the community is welcome to join the Task Force. The M.C.T.F. membership includes representatives from the Pierce County minority communities and ethnic organizations, as well as disenfranchised whites, senior citizens, handicapped persons, and women. There is also a broad spectrum of representation from industry, business, and government.

The philosophy behind the M.C.T.F. is that a united front can accomplish more towards a specific goal than the uncoordinated efforts of several smaller groups. Problems such as discrimination, lack of education, and unemployment are common to all disadvantaged persons. These problems can be solved more effectively if all disadvantaged persons work together.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 8:00 in the morning.

Summer Fun Swim

We did have a few hot blistering days of summer weather, and Tony, Andy and Jeff Gross and their San Peblo, California guests Rhoda and Earl Butler, glided gleefully in the water.

Are You Confused by the Metric System?

Are you confused by centimeters, liters, and kilograms?

If so there is help on the way. Two Pierce County residents have written and illustrated a book which will soon be in book stores which gives explanations in a form that everyone will understand.

Richard L. Cardwell of Gig Harbor and Charles Mathias of Steilacoom titled their book "The Metrics are Coming, The Metrics are Coming!"

The book was recently endorsed by the Tacoma/Pierce County Bicentennial Commission as a Bicentennial project.

"The metric system is supremely logical," remarked Mathias. "It's all based on 10s and all systems are inter-related."

Author Cardwell, a commercial pilot, said he had been reading articles and books about the metric system but all of them were extremely technical. "I wanted something that everyone could understand," he said.

The idea and the authors got together in 1973 after Cardwell had seen murals done by Mathias in Bremerton. The book uses a character, "Decimal Dick" created by Mathias to explain the various metric measures.

"We expect," said Mathias, "that Congress in the next session will pass the bill for the U.S. to change over to the metric system." The quick plunge seems to work best in other countires he explained.

Other projects undertaken by the two are a story board for Disney educational films for distribution to schools and a poster designed with the homemaker in mind. The poster converts commonly used measurements in cooking into the metric system.

Author Cardwell is a native of Pendelton, Ore. He attended Willamette University, Salem, Ore.; Eastern Oregon College and San Jose State. In 1962 he received a B.S. degree in business and industrial management. A commissioned officer in the Air Force he has been a commercial pilot since 1968 flying out of O'Hare Field, Chicago.

Illustrator Mathias was born in Livingston, Mont. in 1949 and studied art at Reed College, Portland, Ore. and at the University of Washington. He and his wife, Betsy, live in Steilacoom where he works as a free-lance artist and cartoonist.

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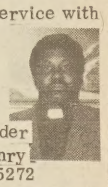

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
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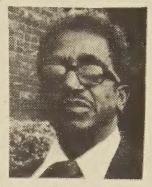

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
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Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Pastor: Willie Horne
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Everyone is welcome to come worship with us.

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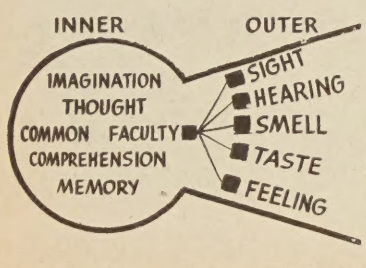

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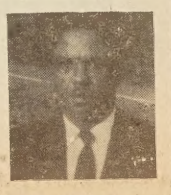

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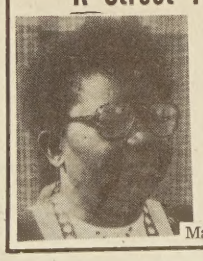

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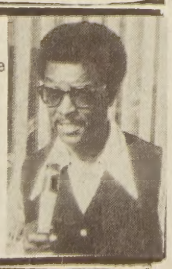

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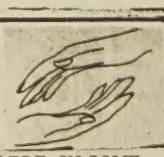
A Helping Hand



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Church News

****

At Vocational First Baptist Church it is time again for out Talent Night at 6:00 p.m. September 14, 1975. You are invited to share your abilities and talents at Vocational First Baptist Church, 1808 Tacoma Avenue. Call Mrs. Encarnacion for more information at 572-7814. Yours in Christian Fellowship.

****

The Women of St. John Baptist Church, 2001 S. "J" Street will observe their Annual Women's Day celebration commencing Friday, September 12th at 7:00 p.m. where Sis Pamela Turner will be our guest speaker, and a musical will be presented by the Women's Choir. Saturday, September 13th, at 5:00 p.m. Sis Ruby Irons will be guest speaker at a banquet.

On Sunday we will be honored to have Bishop Causey of The House of Refuge, Seattle, who will bring the Annual Women's Day Message. All are invited.

****

Elder C.E. Dudley and Elder McKinney of New York will begin in Revival at New Covenant Pentecostal Tabernacle, located at 2156 South "K", starting September 9, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

****

'The Mind is A Terrible Thing To Waste'

By Jean E. Huff

How often have you heard or seen these words on TV in regard to higher education for Blacks? Probably not often enough for if you have its meaning has been lost somewhere in the electronics of your set. The deterioration of the minds of Blacks is a constant even before reaching the level of "higher education". In fact, "higher education" to a lot of the Black minds, means getting down with the anesthesia of whatever can get you high. The higher education means knowing where the contacts are to keep the habit pacified, or knowing who the man is in order to keep your game together. That kind of higher education is made aware to many Blacks, even before the thought of academic achievement has penetrated the minds of Blacks.

It turns my stomach to see the young, virile black men and the strength of our black sisters going down in needles, pills, and spoons while the man who keeps the supply going is sitting back in his over stuffed contemporary modern chair laughing at those "niggers". In actuality the man who keeps the stuff on the streets is seldom the one who has the withdrawal pains or the one who spends time in prisons or can't get a job. It's appalling that many Blacks have lost sight of helping each other and more pathetic is the fact that he can't even help himself. But the man who keeps the supply going knows this and there are many black birds being killed with this one stone, "addiction."

Call it what you may, but the mass influx of drugs into the Black community is only another form of Black genocide, perpetuated by the languid forces that has the authority, and responsibility, to stop drugs but will not because of the highly profitable nature of it. Highly profitable because of the number of black lives and the black money that it brings. Oh yes there are drug programs designed to help the addict, the heroin addict more than often becomes the methadone addict. The vicious circle that allows for this atrocity can only be circumvented by the awareness of what is actually going down. And even then, people can only be made aware when they can absorb thoughts and ideas, and how can one absorb anything when the mind is in a perpetual state of narcosis, in other words narcotized.

There are many valid rationalizations of why people turn to drugs, political stagnation, unemployment, self-identity problems, etc., but whatever the reason, it does not justify the end result.

The apathy of many people towards drug addiction is only effected when it hits home, when this malignancy strikes a sister or brother or a close friend. But how many people does this have to strike before you as a human will have the courage to speak up, to act out against and to try to resolve this growing social injustice. I say try because "nothing beats a failure but a try". And even if our efforts do not bring rapid results, we would have accomplished at least an effort. And in our efforts maybe we would have motivated someone to achieve.

To all people whether black, white, or brown, "the mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Obituary

NANCY MONTGOMERY, 21, of 1726 E. Harper, entered into eternal rest at Puget Sound General Hospital early Wednesday morning, August 27, 1975 in Tacoma, Washington. She was born January 2, 1954 here at the Madigan General Hospital, to Willie and Betty Montgomery Sr. of Tacoma. She lived here all of her life and joined the Eastside Baptist Church. She was a 1972 graduate of Lincoln High School. She was a happy person who loved life, flowers, and people. She loved entertaining her friends.

Others beside her parents whose lives she brightened during her short sojourn here on earth include her three sons, Michael, Lareiko, and Dameiko; four sisters, Misses Rebecca, Teresa and Betty Mae, and Mrs. Loretta Smith; four brothers, Willie Jr., and Gerald Montgomery, William Moore, of Tacoma and Army E-3 David Montgomery of Ft. Sill, Oklahoma; her Grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Warren of Detroit, Michigan; and a vast host of other relatives and friends.

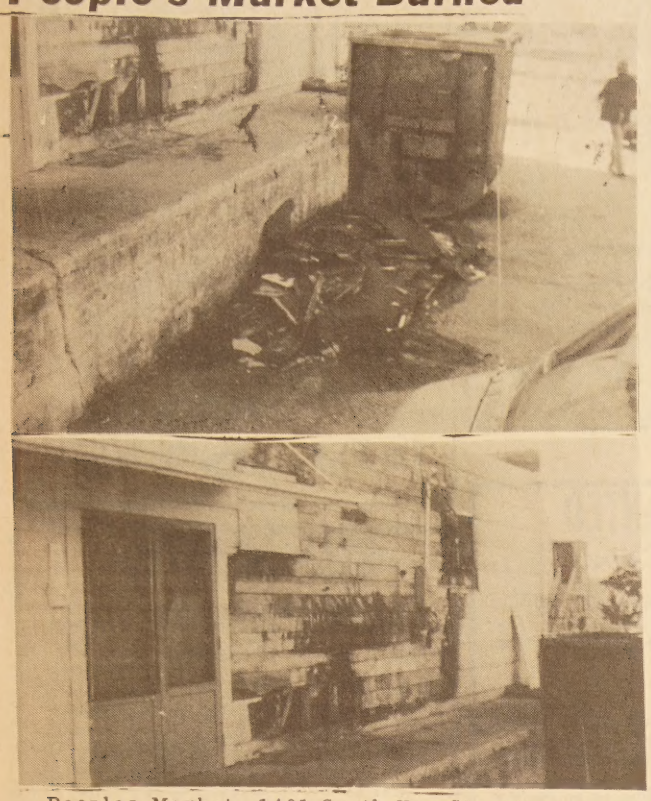
Services were held Saturday, August 30, 1975 at the St. John Baptist Church, the Rev. M.C. Connally officiating, and were directed by the staff of the House of Scott Mortuary.

Workshop on Consumer Protection

B.A.S.I.C., Inc., a Delegate Agency of the Metropolitan Development Council will host a Mini-Workshop on Consumer Protection. Participants are invited to "Ask questions on your rights as a consumer." A local representative of the Attorney General's Office, Walter Duryea, will be the featured speaker. The time is 7 - 10 p.m. in the Main Hall of the Tacoma Community House, 1311 South "M" Street on September 30, 1975. Transportation is available by calling 475-3423.

It's Important To Know The Facts!

People's Market Burned



Peoples Market, 1401 South Kay Street, was a victim of an alleged arson attack several weeks ago. Mr. Nathaniel Green has since gone out of business ending approximatly three years of grocery sales in the Hilltop community.

Moldy Questions!

We the children in the U.S., Bi-centennial year 1975, know that our forefathers only opened the doors for alleviating the American condition ----- the one, that was once the English condition. Therefore---be forewarned, warmed over conditions especially ones two hundred years old should only have a place in history and not in our daily newspapers.

What's on your agenda today?.....at home, at school? And at your occupation? How many of you look at your agenda the way our forefathers might if they were evaluating the progress of the U.S.?---That the goals of equality and freedom got lost in the daily much of living. How many of us look at the way our parents, our schools and our government brought us up and say - God, show me a better way! Instead..... most of us say "you better shape up or else"! without acknowledging the fact that we have a frightful responsibility to put something harmonious and better in its place. How many of us drive all over twon for a Lost Leader (grocery stores and political stories) only to realize the price was too high and the ride too long? When will it be that parents, political and physical, listen to our needs without riots and tantrums? Why must crisis intervene before understanding begins? When will our children reap what we sow? Or will our mother's be crying... with our fathers aside sanctioning sanforized?

The coalition of interested civilyawns is about to go to press without fantascizing what Thomas Jefferson might have said when he heard our apathy rather than fighting for the cause.

We the children of the U.S. ask that each parent give us one feeling of importance in all that we do.

Let that one feeling be love that we may learn to care for one another and to be and set examples for each person, be they young or old, in loving one another.

Oh Say, what can you sow? We the children of the United States in this Bicentennial year know that our forefathers only opened the doors. What can we do to carry on and improve on one national condition? In what way can we make a contribution through our learning and living in our day? Call in Uncle Sam? What conditions most prevail? Poverty? Discrimination? Choose one? How can we begin? Setting out goals and objectives...planning...attacking and implementing...how long will it take? Maybe another 200 years. Wouldn't Thomas Jefferson be surprised were he alive, that many of those 200 year old conditions still prevail!

questions and answers

Q. I'll be 65 in December, but since I'm planning to work for several more years, I figured there's no point in filing for social security yet. My next-door neighbor says I should go ahead and apply anyway. Is she right?

A. Even though you continue to work, you should file an application about 3 months before you reach 65 to establish your eligibility for social security retirement benefits and Medicare. This way, your benefits can start as soon as you stop working. You may be entitled to some payments, depending on the amount of your earnings. You don't have to stop working to have Medicare, so your protection can start as soon as you reach 65.

Q. My 65-year-old mother applied for supplemental security income about 2 weeks ago. I thought she would have heard something by now, but she hasn't. How long does it usually take?

A. Supplemental security income claims from people 65 and over take about 30 days to process. If your mother needs help now, she should get in touch with the social security office to find out if she is eligible for an emergency advance payment.

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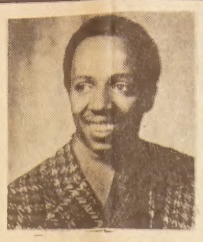
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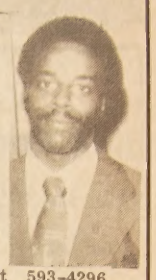
TOM MACK
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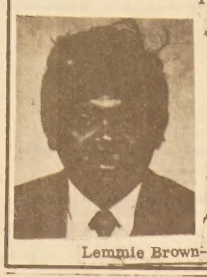
Lakewood - 3591 Gravelly Lake Dr. S.W. 588-8944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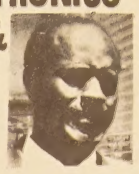
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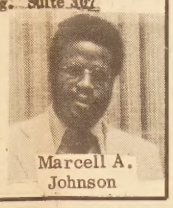
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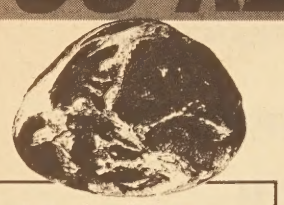
VEGETABLE Wesson Oil 24 oz. SUPER SAVER 89¢
VEGETABLE V-8 Juice Cocktail 46 oz. SUPER SAVER 65¢
NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET Morsels 12 oz. SUPER SAVER 89¢
EMPRESS Strawberry Jam In Tin 2-lb. $1.69
NU MADE Salad Oil 24 oz. SUPER SAVER 79¢
TOWN HOUSE Cut Beans 16 oz. SUPER SAVER 4 $1
KRAFT Marshmallow Jet Puff 16 oz. SUPER SAVER 49¢

Beef Blade Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Beef lb. 79¢

Smoked Picnics Morrell or Cudahy Water Added 6 to 8 Pounds lb. 79¢

Lucerne Ice Milk SUPER SAVER Favorite! Half Gal. 79¢
Potatoes O'Brien SUPER SAVER Bel-air Frozen 32 oz. 77¢

Hi C Concentrate Orange or Grape, 12 oz. 49¢
Eggo BLUE BERRY Waffles 11 oz. 65¢
Onion Rings Frozen Mrs. Paul's, 5 oz. 42¢
Jeno's Pizzas Frozen 13.25 oz. 95¢
Bel-air Succotash 3 10 oz. $1
Bel-air Green Peas 33 oz. 89¢
Bel-air Cut Beans Regular, 38 oz. 89¢
Bel-air Cut Beans Blue Lake, 33 oz. 89¢
Mixed Vegetables Blue Lake, 33 oz. 89¢
Bel-air Peas & Carrots 33 oz. 83¢
Stew Vegetables Blue Lake, 24 oz. 55¢
Larry's Poor Boy Sandwich, 14 oz. $1.13
JAPANESE OR CHINESE Vegetables Mixed Oriental or Hawaiian, Shrimp, 10 oz. 59¢

Calf Liver, Sliced lb. 89¢
Beef Rib Steaks Small End U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $2.59
Beef 7-Bone Roast USDA Choice lb. 89¢
Beef Arm Roast U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $1.05
Beef Cross Rib Roast Choice, lb. $1.49
Beef Stew Meat Boneless, lb. $1.49
Bacon, Sliced (2-lb. '2.17) Sliced-A-Some, lb. $1.59
Canned Ham Patties Safeway 20 oz. $1.98
Pork Link Sausage Safeway, lb. $1.69
Pork Blade Steak lb. $1.49
Alaska Shrimp Meat lb. $1.98
Snapper Fillets lb. 89¢

Delicatessen
Armours Polish Rings 12 oz. $1.19
Large Bologna Safeway, lb. 98¢
Stick Pepperoni Hormel, lb. $2.79
Sliced Chopped Ham Safeway, 8 oz. $1.19
Pure Beef Salami Oscar Mayer, 8 oz. 92¢
Sliced Smoked Beef Safeway, 8 oz. $1.19
Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. 50¢
Kraft Sliced Old English 8 oz. 93¢
CRACKER BARREL Sharp Cheddar Spread, 8 oz. 93¢
Mild Cheese Loaf Safeway, 2-lb. $2.99
Med Cheese Loaf Safeway, 2-lb. $3.09
Sharp Cheese Loaf Safeway, 2-lb. $3.19

Fresh Cut-up Fryers Washington Grown lb. 69¢
Pork Shoulder Butt Boneless Corn Fed lb. $1.39

Jonathan Apples Washington Extra Fancy 4 lbs. $1

Sweet Corn Local Grown Seasons Finest Each 9¢

TOWN HOUSE Sweet Peas 3 17 oz. $1
FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti 4 15 oz. $1
Spaghetti Sauce (3 oz. 51¢) Lowry's Mix, 1.5 oz. 29¢
Long Spaghetti 22 oz. 63¢ (4 lb. 7.53) Dinner Hour - 22 oz. 79¢
Grey Mustard Poupon, 8 oz. 49¢
Dream Whip 3 oz. 67¢

Don't Forget Your Pets!
Kitty Salmon Food Cat 2 6 oz. 35¢
Beef Chuck Wagon Purina, 3-lb. $1.39
Purina Dog Chow 33-lb. $5.47

Bath Size Bar Soaps!
Truly Fine Bath Soap Deodorant 5 3 oz. $1
Nature Scents Soap Wondberry Bath, 4.75 oz. 34¢
Caress Bath Soap 4.75 oz. 38¢

Household Helpers!
KLEENEX SOFTIQUE Bathroom Tissue 2 ply 45¢
Teri Towels 33 oz. 49¢
Glad Garbage Bags Large, 13 gal. 89¢
Food Storage Bags Kitchen Craft, 30's 59¢
Windex Glass Cleaner 20 oz. 59¢

For Your Laundry!
Cheer Detergent 49 oz. $1.19
Bold Detergent 171 oz. $3.79
Purex Liquid Bleach 64 oz. 51¢
Su Purb Detergent 49 oz. $1.05

Breakfast Cereals!
Natural Cereal Nourlland, 16 oz. 83¢
GENERAL MILLS Corn Kix Cereal, 9 oz. 59¢
Rice Chex Ralston (8 oz. 56¢) 12 oz. 72¢
Wheat Chex (15 oz. 64¢) Ralston, 22 oz. 89¢
Corn Chex Ralston, 16 oz. 84¢

Safeway Baked Goods!
Raisin Bread Plain or with Nuts Mrs. Wrights, 15 oz. 55¢
MRS. WRIGHT'S BEAR CLAWS & Butterhorns Combo, 8's 98¢

Refrigerated Food Buys!
Lucerne Cottage Cheese lb. 43¢
Lucerne AA Cube Butter lb. 98¢
Nucoa Cube Margarine lb. 54¢
Imperial Sof-Spread Marg. Tub 8 oz. 75¢

Sweet Oranges Juicy Valencias lb. 19¢
Russet Potatoes Wash. No. 2 20 lb. Bag $1.19

Hunt's Tomato Juice 46 oz. 59¢
Hunt's Tomatoes (Whole Peeled, 28½ Stewed, 14.5 oz.) 39¢
Tomato Sauce (Puree, 10.3 oz. 27¢) Hunts (Paste, 12 oz. 39¢) 5 8 oz. $1
Hunt's Ketchup 32 oz. 79¢
Red Hawaiian Punch 46 oz. 63¢
TREE TOP Apple Juice Unfiltered, 32 oz. 49¢
Appian Way Pizza Mix 12.5 oz. 55¢
Hilton Oyster Stew 10.5 oz. 55¢
Seedless Raisins Sunsweet 6 1.5 oz. 53¢
Sego Very Diet Drink 10 oz. 37¢
Nestle Chocolate Quik 3 lb. $1.79
A-1 Steak Sauce 10 oz. 89¢
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, Qt. 99¢
1000 Island Pfeiffer Dressing, 8 oz. 58¢
French Dressing Girard, 16 oz. 69¢
ITALIAN KITCHEN Vinegar Garlic Wine or Tarragon, 12 oz. 43¢
Dill Gerkins Tiny Kosher Style Town House, 15 oz. 69¢
Hydrox Cookies Sunshine 19 oz. 89¢
TOWN HOUSE Instant Rice Long Grain 2-lb. 85¢ 28 oz. $1.49

Exclusively at Safeway "MONTICELLO" Ironstone Dinnerware
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Soup/Cereal Bowl
Each 59¢
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Size	Price	F.E.T.
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L60 14	40.50	3.44
G60 15	30.00	3.02
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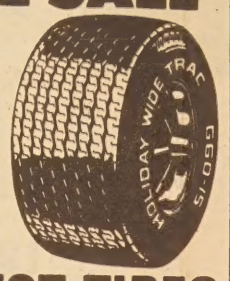

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HELP WANTED

CITY OF TACOMA
MANPOWER PLANNING OFFICE

EMERGENCY JOB PROGRAM, TITLE VI

Now accepting applications for the following positions:

Job Developer — $802.00 Mo/Salary
Community Liason Worker — $650.00 Mo/Salary
Park Ranger — $690.00 Mo/Salary
Handicap Research Specialist — $810.00 Mo/Salary

All interested Tacoma City residents may apply for these positions at either the Manpower Office, 705 South 9th, Room 202, or the Washington State Employment Security Office, 1313 Tacoma Ave. So. between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

All positions are temporary and limited in duration depending upon the project.

Applicants must be City of Tacoma residents 30 days prior to application and must be unemployed at least 15 days. Age 18 to 65.

Last day applications will be accepted is September 19, 1975.

HELP WANTED

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

TITLE:	Secretary
DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:	Taking and transcribing dictation; typing reports and correspondence; receive and screen incoming visitors, phone calls, and mail; maintain office filing system; and perform other duties as required or directed.
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:	Graduate of a one year secretarial school, plus two years clerical experience. (Qualifying experience may be substituted for education.)
SALARY:	To $6,500 per year DOO
APPLY AT:	1704 South K Street Closing date September 16th.

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Whether you're selling your present home or buying a new one, The Quadrant Corporation has the services you need. We've got professionals for every aspect of the real estate industry. And we're recognized as one of the biggest residential sales and listing companies in the Puget Sound area. Call the office nearest you.

Bellevue, 746-3800; Juanita, 827-0536; Fairwood/Renton 226-4100; Twin Lakes/Federal Way, 838-9933; Tacoma, 473-2300.

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Notice of Application

For Authority To Administer Industrial Waste Discharge Permit System

Washington State Deparment of Ecology
Water Quality Management Section
Olympia, Washington 98504

APPLICANT

The following municipality has applied for delegation of authority to them to administer the indistrial waste discharge permit system of RCW 90.48.160, pursuant to the delegation provisions of RCW 90.48.165 and Chapter 173-208, Washington Administrative Code.

Applicant is: The Municipality of Metropolitan Seattle
600 - 1st Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98104

Application No. 173-75-01

The Municipality of Metropolitan Seattle is a metropolitan municipal corporation established pursuant to RCW 35.58, and is charged with the operation and maintenance of the metropolitan sewerage system within its geographical boundaries. A permit for the discharge of waste from commercial and industrial operations into a sewerage system is required by RCW 90.48.160, and the Department of Ecology presently administers such a permit program throughout the state of Washington. As is provided in RCW 90.48.165, the authority to administer such a program may be assumed by a municipal corporation meeting certain requirements. The Municipality of Metropolitan Seattle is requesting such authority.

TENTATIVE DETERMINATION

On the basis of preliminary staff review, the Department of Ecology proposes to turn over to the applicant listed above the authority to administer the permit program of RCW 90.48.160 subject to certain restrictions and protections. The proposed determination is tentative. A final determination will not be made until all comments received pursuant to this notice have been reviewed and evaluated.

PUBLIC COMMENT AND INFORMATION

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments regarding the proposed assumption of authority. All comments should be submitted within thirty days of the date of this notice if they are to be considered in the formulation of final determination regarding this application.

Comments should be sent to:

Department of Ecology
Water Quality Management Section
Olympia, Washington 98504

Attention: Mr. George Houck

If the comments received indicate sufficient public interest in the proposed delegation or if useful information could be produced thereby, the Director may hold a public hearing on the application. Public notice regarding any hearing will be circulated at least thirty days in advance on any such hearing.

The application, proposed methods of operation, administration and enforcement, and other related documents are available for inspection and copying between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the aforementioned office of the Department. Further information and fact sheets may be obtained upon request. A copying machine is available for use at a charge of ten cents per copy.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPEMENT (HUD)

SPECIAL OFFICIAL NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS

HUD OWNED PROPERTIES AVAILABLE ON A "FIRST COME FIRST SERVED" BASIS

Attention is drawn to those following properties which have been previously listed for sale and are now a vailable for immediate sale on a "first-come, first-served" basis. All purchase offers should be made through a licensed real estate broker of the purchaser's own choice. Purchasers should consult their real estate brokers for more complete details concerning the listed properties and for the proper procedures for submission of purchase offers. These procedures are also outlined in the monthly HUD Public Information Release, which is available to all approved brokers and the general public. Errors in these listings do not become official through publication. All data, including price, must agree with the files in the HUD Seattle office. Brokers may present purchase offers any time between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, 500 Union Street, Seattle, Washington 98101.

REPAIRED AND PARTIALLY REPAIRED PROPERTIES

(NOTE: FHA-insured financing is available on the following listed properties, and any purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

LIST #	CASE #	LISTED	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	MAX. INS.	RMS	BDRMS	BATH	BSMT	APPROX. LOT SIZE	APPROX. R.E. TAXES
		TACOMA									
203910	***	1322 E. 49th		20,000	19,400	6	4	1	1/2	0 -	-

"ALL CASH - AS IS" HOMES AND VACANT LOTS

(NOTE: The following properties are only available on a strictly all cash, as is, buyer beware basis, and purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

AS IS HOMES

LIST #	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	APPROX. LOT SIZE	APPROX. R.E. TAXES
	TACOMA			
221986	1305 62nd E.	15,500	irreg.	445.00
220149	5713 E. Roosevelt	16,000	irreg.	486.00
197587	4527 S. Park	9,500	irreg.	-

VACANT LOTS

LIST #	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	APPROX. LOT SIZE
	TACOMA		
145559	1019 S. Washington	**500.00	33 1/2x100 -
151864	809 S. Warner St.	**200.00	irreg. -
150824	1209 S. 16th St.	**500.00	32x125 -

ON ALL VACANT LOTS: Purchaser Acknowledges that taxes may include land and previous improvements.

All offers must be submitted through the Real Estate Broker of your choice who will also have complete details and listings of additional properties available.

HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO ANY QUALIFIED PURCHASER. Any person interested in buying a HUD-owned property should contact the real estate broker of his choice. Any real estate broker doing business with HUD-acquired property will sell any HUDacquired property to prospective purchaser without regard to race, color, religion or national origin. Noncompliance is a basis for precluding the firm doing business with HUD. Interested brokers may obtain complete listings from

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SEATTLE AREA OFFICE
Property Disposition Branch
DEPT. OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT
5th Floor Logan Bldg.
500 Union St. (5th & Union)
Seattle, Wash. 98101

Boys' Club News

NEW HOURS

The Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club is now open. The new fall hours are from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

BOXING

Anyone interested in being on the Tacoma Boys' Club Boxing Team please come to the Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club, 711 South 25th, on September 22nd at 7:00 p.m. for the first boxing meeting. The first boxing practice for the 1975-76 season will be held on September 23rd at 6:00 p.m. at the Downtown Boys' Club. The coaches, Tom Mustin and Ray Seales, remind all boxers to report with tennis shoes, gym shorts, and towels.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Classes in black and white photography, including developing and printing, are offered for boys and girls, ages 13 and over. Class times are: Tuesday 4:00 p.m. ti 8:00 p.m.; Wednesday 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Thursday 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Friday 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; and Saturday by arrangement only. Class size is limited, so sign up now with John Petersen at the Boys' Club.

WOOD SHOP

The Wood Shop is now open on Wednesday and Thursday from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., and on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All Club members are urged to come (girls too). A multitude of projects are possible to construct. Tools and plywood are supplied.

FOOTBALL

We still have room for boys, ages 9 to 14, interested in participating in the Boys' Club football program. Any boy interested please contact the Boys' Club, phone 272-3044.

DANCE

The Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club Parents Club announce that their next dance will be held on Friday, October 3rd, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Ready Made Family will play.

SWIMMING

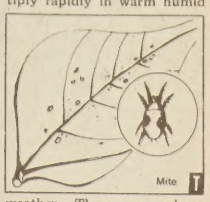
Swimming classes will be held twice a week starting October 3rd. Class times are 4:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. There will be Adult swimming classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Classes are limited so sign up right away with Tina Estes at the Boys' Club.

Rx For Garden Ailments

THE MIGHTY MITE

If your garden is ailing and you have reason to suspect that a bug is the cause, then it's logical to apply an effective, broad spectrum insecticide, that will control a wide range of bugs.

Perhaps it's mites. If the undersides of leaves have a mealy appearance with black specks, it is probable that your garden is infested with mites. Because they suck vital substances, mites cause leaves to become gray, yellow, reddish, and to drop off branches quickly. Mites multiply rapidly in warm humid



weather. They are perhaps the smallest and most numerous garden pest. One species or other feeds on every garden plant. The common red spider mite can be identified by its fine web. Adult mites have four pairs of legs, no wings, are 1/60 inch long, pale yellow, green or red, and may have two dark spots.

To control mites, you can use an effective insecticide to reduce populations before they have a chance to build up. Ciba-Geigy's Spectracide® controls mites — plus more than 120 other kinds of insects— and you can spray or dust it on plants for their protection.

You don't have to let pests bug your garden if you take the right steps toward getting them under control.

Here Comes The Marshal, Watch Out!

POSSE POCKETWATCH—The great American pocketwatch is a time-honored timepiece whose time has come—again! For the pocketwatch is making a popular comeback across the nation—and in motion pictures. Here, Kirk Douglas, star of the Western epic *Posse*, released by Paramount, plays a cold, methodical marshal who plans every move with precision, using his beloved Bulova. Other pocketwatches and authentically-styled Americana wall clocks from Bulova also are featured in the picture. At the same time, *Posse* promotions are being conducted by department stores in 50 cities and by more than 1,500 leading jewelers in all the states.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thomas will be honored on their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house and reception on Sunday September 14, 1975, to be given at Wilson's Chuck Wagon by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Fox, Sr. and family. Out of town guests will include a foster daughter from Detroit, Mich., nieces, nephews and cousins from Los Angeles, Calif., Birmingha m, Ala., Detroit, Mich. and New York State. Their vows will be repeated at the morning services, Bethlehem Baptist Church, September 14th.

ASKED WHY he had stolen $150,000 the accused told the judge he was hungry.

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Serving Breakfast Lunch and Dinner
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Mr. Irons (Uncle Buddy) Owner & Cook

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But she can promise a background of experience that gives her the common sense the council needs.
She has worked with countless groups—such as United Way and the Health Council—in problem solving situations.
And she has successfully directed a county-wide service organization for the past three years.
This experience adds up to top flight credentials for the job.
Pd. Pol. Adv.

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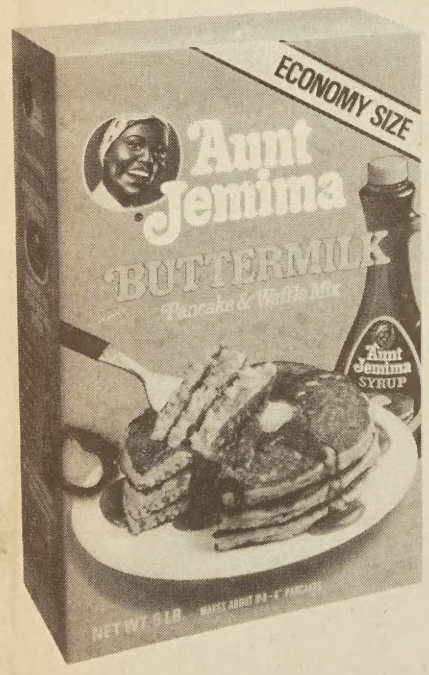
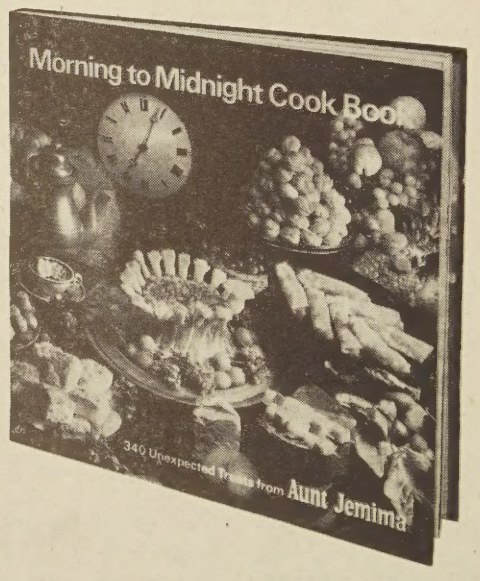
It's a dandy hardcover edition filled with 340 good-tasting Aunt Jemima recipes.

Look for the Aunt Jemima cookbook promotion at participating stores.





If not available in your store, send entire pancake proof of purchase seal for free cookbook to:
Morning To Midnight Cookbook, P.O. Box 591, Wayne, New Jersey 07470
Mail-In offer expires September 30, 1975 One cookbook per family.

20¢ 98144 1218 20¢
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MR. GROCER: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 20¢ on the purchase of Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Pancake and Waffle Mix by retail customers from you. We will pay you 20¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each of the coupons redeemed in accordance with these terms. We will make payment only on coupons received directly from retailers of our product or clearinghouses which have been approved by us. To obtain payment, send to Coupon Redemption Department, The Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 4106, Oak Park, Illinois 60303.
This coupon is not transferable, and is void if taxed, licensed, restricted, or wherever prohibited by law. Consumer must pay any sales tax.
Any attempt to redeem this coupon other than provided herein may constitute FRAUD, and may subject all persons connected with such attempt to prosecution. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash redemption value is 1/20th of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.A.
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.
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8181 STORE COUPON

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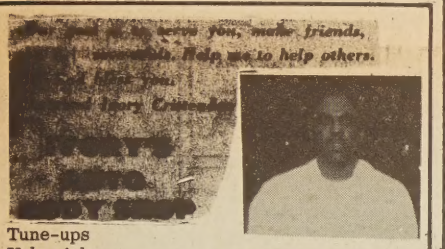

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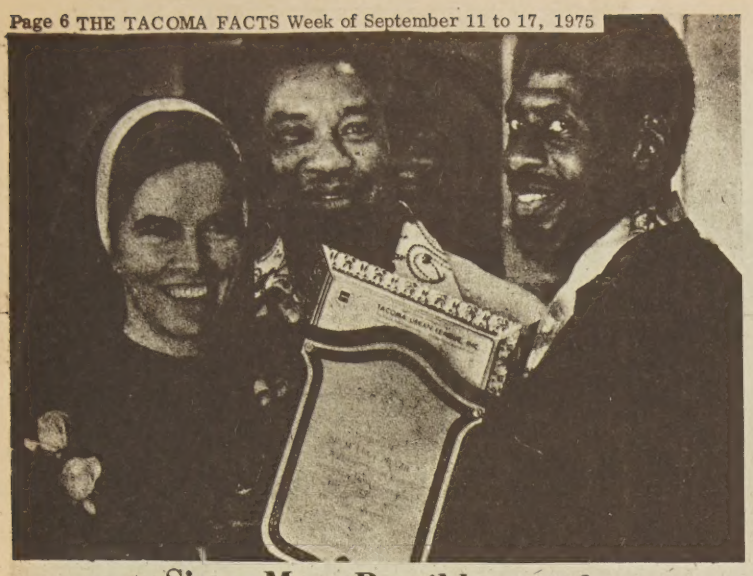


Sister Mary Brazil honored

Sister Mary Lucy Brazil was honored this week for the hours that she has donated to the Family Clinic which operates out of the old St. Joseph Hospital area. Staff workers said Sister Brazil, a women's health care specialist, has donated more than 2,400 hours of work to the clinic. Shown with the sister are Tom Dixon, co-chairman of the clinic's board, center, and Aaron Miller, clinic director. On Wednesday the clinic will celebrate two years of operation since it re-opened after going through a financial crisis.

'Second Reconstruction' helped blacks but the agenda remains unfinished

By VERNON JORDAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is excerpted from testimony that Vernon Jordan, Executive Director of the National Urban League, presented to the New York Commission on Human Rights at public hearings held in May, 1974. Because the problems Mr. Jordan raised then have not yet been solved, we believe they are worthy of review. His testimony is excerpted from the May-June, 1975 edition of Integrated Education, published by Integrated Education Associates, School of Education, Northwestern University.

Ten years after the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and twenty years after the historic decision that ended legal school segregation, this nation has adopted a complacent attitude toward the rights of its minorities. There is a widespread feeling that the battle is over, that the war has been won, that enormous progress has been made, and that continued dissent is traceable only to malcontents and agitators who refuse to recognize the new era that has dawned. I believe that to be a simplistic veiw which negates the very real inequities faced by black and brown Americans today.

I would like to sketch in briefly some of those gains that have been made and explain why they fall short of constituting the resolution of Americ a's racial problems. Following the Supreme Court's decision that ruled segregation unconstitutional, the civil rights movement mounted successful campaigns to counter the most visible and degrading badges of discrimination in the south. By the time 1963 rolled around, there was a national consensus that segregation was wrong. There was also a national administration that decided to impose upon one region of the nation the moral and legal standards largely adhered to by the rest of the nation and guaranteed by the Constitution.

Thus, there was a bipartisan effort to bring an end to the intolerable discrimination that robbed black people of their inherent rights. A series of laws, Executive Orders and judicial decisions finally granted to black citizens the rights which white citizens had for so long taken for granted.

In the second half of the 1960s, the government moved more aggressively to strengthen the underpinning of those rights. The congressional acts granting the freedom to vote, to use public accommodations and to buy and rent housing on a non-discriminatory basis were supplemented with a flurry of laws that built housing, created jobs, aided schools and health care centers, helped young people and granted a greater degree of control over their lives to poor people through community organizations. In general, these measures helped to erect a structure of governmental concern and assisted millions of people out of poverty and created an atmosphere of national action and national goals.

That period of national activity has been called the second Reconstruction. It helped achieve for black people more gains than any other period of our history since the first Reconstruction that was killed in the infamous Hayes-Tilden Compromise of 1877. Sharp criticism of the second Reconstruction has come from those impatient for more sweeping change, especially from those black and brown people of the north whose lot was not affected by the end of the streetcar segregation and who already had the vote. The gain of the 1960s appeared to them limited and insubstantial.

But those gains were real. They changed the face of the south in places like Greene County, Alabama, where an attempt to register to vote made a black man a prime candidate for lynching. All of that county's top officials are now black, and they are holding revival meetings at the Greene County Courthouse.

The changes go beyond the improvement of the diction of some southern governors or their abandonment of old campaign slogans of "Niggers and roads." In almost every respect life in these United States for black people, for poor people and for minorities is measurable better today than it was at the start of the second Reconstruction. The changes of the 1960s were far-reaching, penetrating into almost every sphere of the national consciousness. But so many of the programs were underfunded, supported more by enthusiasm than by dollars, that they have not yet achieved their goals.

What we did in the 60s was to build the foundations for a better society. Now, in the 1970s, our task is to complete the superstructure and to provide substance for the rhetoric of the 1960s.

Substance means providing a measure of economic equality for black people and other minorities who have been excluded from the rewards, privileges and responsibilities of our system. The fact that although the changes of the 1960s were broad, they stopped far short of absorbing black people into the structure of our system should not be seen as a contradiction.

Some people think that as much parity as is reasonable has been achieved. They point to the new phenomenon of black elected officials and to claims that most black people are now in the middle class to support their views. Both points merely reinforce the political powerlessness and economic disadvantages of black people.

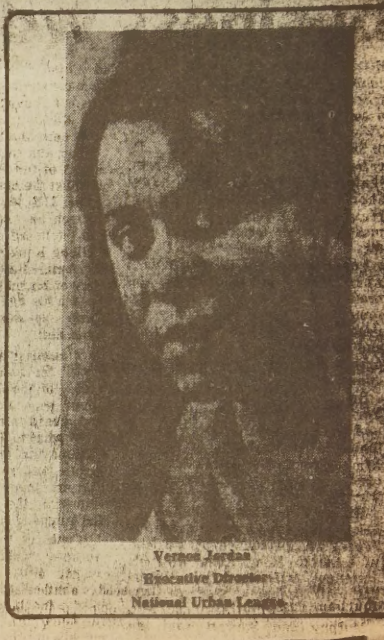
Yes, there are some 3,000 elected officials who are black. But there are also some 520,000 who are white. For all the publicized black mayors and congressmen, blacks make up only about one-half of one percent of all elected officials in the nation. The Scammon-Wattenberg thesis that the majority of blacks is middle class is based on a willful misreading of economic statistics and a curiously flexible definition of what constitutes middle class.

Black median family income is only about $6,800 or almost $5,000 less than white median family income. The half of black families making more than $6,800 is clustered just above that figure, still under the national median.

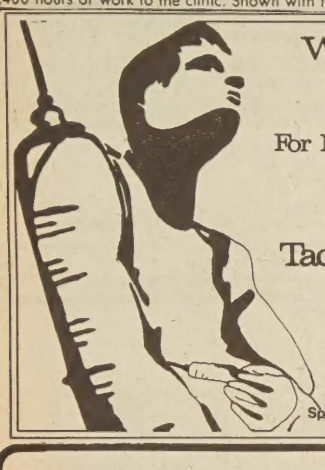
A third of all blacks are officially defined as poor; that is, their annual income is $4,300 or less for an urban family of four. Black unemployment is double the white rate and, in early 1974, we noted the development of an alarming new trend: increased unemployment among male family heads.

As a backdrop to these figures, we should note that black people are the most urbanized group in our population, that it costs more to live in the cities, and that black median family income is below the United States Labor Department's estimated minimum living standard budget. Add to this the fact that blacks are more likely to have lower wife-earner family income, which means the gross income gap between whites and blacks would be even larger if black wives and children did not work as much as they do. The fact that black families on the average have larger than white families also means the fewer dollars to make have further to go.

So the fact remains that black people in America are still under the hammer of economic hardship. Black people are still victims of the glaring inequality in our society that is the basic cause of many of the domestic problems from poor health to crime. And the lesson for our time is that unless it moves to close the gap between the white majority and the black and brown minority, unless it moves to establish a more just and equal society, it faces disastrous times ahead.



Vernon Jordan
Executive Director
National Urban League



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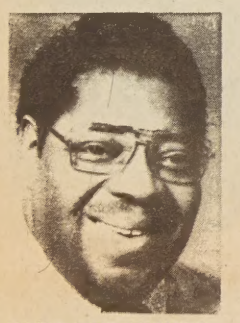

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Its nice to take a lunch-time stroll on a crisp autumn day...particularly if you're wearing a fall '75 coordinate outfit such as this from Jaymar-Ruby. The jacket and slack are both in a grey flannel look made from a 80% wool, 20% nylon blend. The top features a four button front; bush coat length; double front yoke; upper patch pockets with flaps; lower scoop pockets; is fully lined; has shoulder padding; a yoke back with center vent; and vented sleeves with button cuffs. The slacks have a coordinate belt which matches the shirt; wide beltloops; scoop pocket;flared bottoms; rear fast back yoke;two rear patch pockets;welted side seams; and double stitching on the patch pockets, yoke front pockets and side seams.

The coordinate shirt, also from Jaymar, has a blue grey geometric pattern and is made from a 100% polyester interlock fabric. It features button front cardigan styling, with no placket, a dropped shoulder;one-button adjstable cuffs; and new long pointed open collar styling.

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The Black Businessman of the Week

The Black Businessmen's Association is proud to present their choice of Businessman of the Week of September 14, 1975, Mr. Don L. Hill of 8415 Forest Ave. S.W., operator of the Third Concept Agency.

A year ago he became a general agent with the Bell Planning Corp. of Los Angeles, a life insurance company that specializes in life and health coverage, I.R.S. individual retirement accounts, and disability income. The company approached him and he was impressed with the product and the opportunity to get out and to meet people. He has since sucessfully completed his training with them.

He's very energetic and his work is his hobby. He likes selling and loves meeting people.

He was born in Birmingham, Alabama and came here in 1954 while in the Navy and was stationed with the old moth ball fleet formerly down at 11th and Alexander. After an additional 8 years with the Air-Force at McChord, he got out of the service in 1963. He's a single parent with 3 children. He's a member of the Black Businessmens' Association, the Life Underwriters' Association and a past president of the Used Car Dealer's Association. He's a former student of Moore-house College in Atlanta, Ga.

He plans to increase his staff from 4 to 8 persons.

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